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Stage Set for Opening Game; McQuillan Likely to Be McGraw's Choice

Playing Issues of Struggle Coming Back Into Limelight After Being Obscured by Scandal

GROH NOT TO PLAY

Sall Hobbling on Come - Walter Johnson Pleased With Weather Predictions, Saying "Pitchers Need Heat"

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 3. - The 1924 world series between the Washington Senators, pennant winners for first time in the American league; and In New York Giants, National league will start tomorrow under circum-

Tonight the playing issues of the bring two closely matched teams into and \$75, while three game strips action for the game's highest stakes, brought as high as \$150. came back to the limelight after having been obscured for two days by the sensational charges of bribery inceiving the Giants and causing the banishment of two members of the club, Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy

The 11th hour cloud of scandal that has thrown the baseball world into turmoil and threatened to set a match to the whole frame work of the same had not entirely vanished. Tonight, however, in the absence of any fresh sensation, the talk that

Only 37,000 Can See Game.

The nation's capital was preparing come into its own in baseball for the first time in its history and from President Coolidge, who will throw out the first ball, down to the youngworshipper larris and Watter Johnson, Washbgion's most gallant diamond figures, an city's population will pay its tribme to their champions. Only the physical limitations of the

park, which accommoam 17.000 with all extra space util-

heroes in their opening bid for triamph. High government officials, and tomises to be one of baseball's most temorrow, hamatic spectacies.

major league haseball by twirling the enators to victory.

It was conceivable to observers toofse as they went through their final to a high nervous pitch.

Grob Out of Series.

enators' park, declared they would ake the field ready to cast aside all hought of the scandal, and fight, un-

highles touches to their practice shortly before noon. with an hour's drift this morning. arred them to the pennant, but the hurnid. are will be handleapped by the Absence of their veteran third. Dure-Ear Heinte Grob.

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PROBABLE BATTING ORDER

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by Hank Gowdy, veteran catcher, and Irish Mensel, outfielder, sought the commissioner at his hotel, but he was away at the time they did not re-

Single Admissions Bringing \$50-\$75. Washington Oct. 3. - World series night made public a hitherto secret ickets in the hands of speculators, affidavit revealing the did a thriving implement double at was attempted in the champions for the past four years, vigorous drive against them by fed. series ever played when, eral and city authorities, tonight were Lou Criger, famous catcher with the stances which have had no parellel sciling at a higher premium than for Boston Red Sox, contesting with the any baseball championship in years. Pirates, was offered \$12,000 to throw

on the eve of the game's greatest Single pasteboards for the opening games. tomorrow were recorted to be selling some instances for as high as \$50

Several arrests were made of ticket presence of John J. McGraw, mancolleges operating on the streets ager of the New York Glants, by while one "brokerage house" was Wilbert Robinson, pilot of the Brooklyn Nationals.

McQuillan May Oppose Johnson.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Walter Johnson and Muddy Ruel will be the bat- catcher, rapidly failed in health, was tery for the Washington Senators for contest in the world series hope of living longer than a few and the indications tonight were that weeks. Manager John Joseph McGraw would "It was a statement of a man going Hank west to die," President Johnson said. name Hugh McQuillan and Gowdy to be on the points for the "Fortunately Criger is alive today, New York Giants. McGraw, however, rarely tips his hands in selecting his boxmen and if the New York manager should name a southpaw to take up the burden it would cause no surprise, though McQuillan is in tiptop

Series May Go Limit-Harris.

Washington, Oct. 3, - Manager confidence tonight that his eam would win in the world series which opens here tomorrow with the New York Giants, but added that he

came an announcement from Walter Johnson, pride of the Washington ed Criger aside in the lobby of the bin baseball men from all parts of team, that an 18-year-old desire to hotel and offered him \$12,000 in eash he country and the lucky minority win a world series game for the Sen- to throw the games so

The hope apparently uppermost in Weather Indications Please Johnson. Anderson desired to bet on Pittsburgh, the western section rests the hope of inite plans. Suggestions from all other the minds of Washing: fans tenight Washington, Oct. 3.—The weather as that Walter Johnson, their pitch- man tonight predicted a fair, warm his remarkable career of 18 years in the world series. Walter Johnson davit.

and would buzz his speed ball through replied. If was conceivable to observers and would buzz his speed oan tarvers and and an analysis and told him he could "feather your nest for life," but the famous eateher refused to have anything to do with the with a hop on it.

Anderson, Criger's affidavit said.

New Rochelle, Oct. 3. — Hair of a "Pitchers need the heat," said fold him he could "feather your nest brilliant red today caused the capture

drills today, go into the fray keyed Sunday might bring rain, but that one, with the exception of Cy Young, fort and rowed to an island a mile would probably not put in appearance famous pitcher, with the Cleveland away, until tomorrow night. until tomorrow night.

has been shaken, although the play-BY ELECTRICITY IN MILL White Sox.

Dunkirk, Oct. 3. - Raymond A. hampered, for the game's major Danion of Predonia and George W. Noble of Lamberton are in a serious The Senators, under their 28-year- condition at Brooks Memorial hosold pilot, Stanley Harris, who led the pital from burns received while the its first pennant in his man-working near high tension power from near ne manager, also put the wires at the Atlas steel plant here

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WOMAN'S DEATH CAUSED BY HEART DISEASE, DECISION

whose discuss 1903 was found into the diamond world into turmed, here, was due to heart disease. and was apparently strucken as she dal, or point further suspicion to anytion, Oct. 2. — Ban John - 1. 1 on a whire lefore a china closet one outside the two Glant players have followed Woodrow Wilson's dent of the American english shep lef over 18 the Cintched hardshed from the game, there were ideals."

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OFFERED \$12,000

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1901, Former Star De-

clares in Affidavit

(By the Associated Press)

Johnson of the American league to-

The affidavit relates that the at-

Wilhert Robinson, pilot of the Brook-

President Johnson said the affidavit

was made by Criger in February,

1923, at a time when the famous

however, and is living in Nevada.

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of McGraw and Robinson, he spent

According to Criger's affidavit, he

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"Why did you single me out for

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FACTIONAL STRIFE AMONG

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Criger in his affidavit declared he

Oct. 3.--President Ban

New York, Oct. 5 .- Shooting from place to place by subway and auto-nobile, Theodore Roosevelt, Repubcan candidate for the governorship wined from his campaign state tonight four of the scores of set speeches mapped out on his projected inten-

sive stumping tour of the state, fire appearances, was 10 speeches delivered from 10 platforms. His voice showed the strain of it, but he was vigorous and full of optimism as the day he accepted the nomination.

He spoke first tonight at a recen tion at the National Republican club, of the evening and was delivered before a club full of enthusiasts for his candidacy.

His second address was of about 20 minutes duration and was delivered at the fifth assembly district headquarters, Brooklyn; he then went to the sixth assembly district headquarfinally returned to Manhattan just be. fore midnight for a short talk to a

As in his first speeches of the cam naign, Mr. Roosevelt hammered away at the national issues, deserting them occasionally for a fling at topics of special interest in the state.

fessional gambler, introduced to CONSTITUTION IS NATION'S GUIDE

Dawes Says It Has Directed Course of Ship of State Safely for 135 Years

G. Dawes, Republican candidate for was introduced to a professional gambler, Anderson, whose first name he he characterized the Lafollette indethe afternoon with Anderson at a stitutional moorings.

country bowling club located near advised his audience in the South Side High school auditorium. did not see Anderson again until 1993 sailed with the constitution as a when he met him in the Monongahela wind as the politicians do. It has on the council may sit on the new and Pittsburgh clubs were contesting made us a great, happy, and peaceful the settlement of the war before the country. All things depend upon it."

"This is the predominant, over sound government and constitution of er member states will be welcomed.

RED HAIR CAUSES CAPTURE OF MEN; ALSO SAVED LIVES

of Frank Laftoy and his companion, fused to have anything to do with the Robert F. Grant, of the 18th casuals proposal. Criger said he never men- at Fort Stocum, after they had escaptioned the attempted bribery to any ed from the prison enclosure at the

The boat sank when thy reached Johnson, during a discussion of the the small island and as neither could 1919 scandal about the world series swim they hid in tall grass while the etween Cincinnati and the Chicago harbor patrol Carched for them.

graphed Cark Grafith president of hours in the water Leltoy had to put creation of additional judgeships, in the Washington club, refusing to at- his red hair above the grass to keep the opinion of federal circuit judges tend the world series games starting his face out of the water, It was then at Washington tomorrow. He said he said by the harbor paired and the had no desire to see the Giant as rep- men were not orly captured, but resentatives of the National league probably sixed from drowning. because of the intolerable condition

that his permeated the club, and that DAVIS FEELS U. S. SHOULD

HIGH OFFICIALS PROBABLE Experious address in favor of American for the recent increased in the number of truck at 28 miles an hour late last patterson. Soit for \$1.5,000 for concan participation in the distribution of the d Washington, Oct. 2, --- Factional men consider calling next June.

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Culminating factors in this situs-barring O Connell and Dolan, but extended were the announcement of control of the American Fried, Kelly, and Young, 1,300 cattle, approximately one-fourth be "in" on the deal.

theilers charges had been put into the appraisers find to be die, and the lards, whose reject to Johnson background by actual series preparaand Dreyfres was that they "keep toom but it was understood that the main fer, their shirts on refused today to comcommissioner, who held several conferences with club owners and ofafficial or upon the announced purficials during the day, was ready to this ago, the 2. - The executive derival nemarce, if there is no choice powe of the Pittsburgh owner to come here temester and demand the re- of the case

COORDINATION **COMMISSION NOW PLANNED**

Move in Preparation for Proposed Conference on Reduction of Armaments to Be Held **Next Year**

NO REAL AUTHORITY

Council of League Reserves Sovereign Right to Make Decisions—Body Will Be Advisory in Nature

Geneva, Oct. 3, - Before adjourn sentative groups fundamentally interested in the success of the confer-

Although no plan was adopted whereby the United States will be invited to participate in the work of the new commission, League officials aid tonight that the question of collaboration of non-member states would be decided at the next meeting of the council which will be held in Rome in December.

The reorganization commission will consist of representatives from all states having seats in the council, two nembers each from the economical Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 3.-Charles financial and transit organizations of vice president, closed his Indiana experts to be designated by the Leaappointed by the council.

fans holding pasteboards in what ators would be back of his efforts burgh would win. He declared that issue since the Civil war," he said in 17. Representatives of all the states sometimes to be one of baseball's most temorrow.

The had invelgled a millionaire oil man his speech at Crawfordstille. "Upon having soats in the council will be such people as live here and through expected to come to Geneva with def-

FEDERAL JUDGES **BEING SWAMPED**

Violations of Dry Law Pile Up Cases, Despite Addition to Number of Judgeships

Washington, Oct. 3. - The condithe opinion of federal circuit judges who have been in conference here three days with Chief Justice Taft.

After a careful review of the dockets in each of the district courts, it was the decision of the conference today that the congestion in the federal

that her in traces mostless in the Benjamin Shove, and then given prominerce. Attorneys for the railroad "I am not willing that the United; business could not be adequately The first of the linear figure and Contain From Hornell, that, no - Coroner M. G. Washington, vol. 4. The first of the himself has first returned to the linear and absence first first of the linear and absence first figure. Announced the first linear figure, announced the figure announced the figure announced the figure figure, announced the figure announced the figure figure, announced the figure figure, announced the figure figure, announced the figure figure is also believe for the most severe sentences included by the present force of judges. The conference declared that here this year.

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tend every effect foward new places committee of the Di new Agricultural in the electoral college, Clem L. Shave. seconds on which has spent two or his manager, asserted tonight. At all events, however, it was said months investigating the Grain Mar- Mr. Shaver made this statement in Amplied to the prompted by Johns Newscale every statement made by the sensitive and every statement made by the sensitive of the sensitive and every statement made by the sensitive of the sensi

FURTHER GAINS FOR REPUBLICAN PARTY

Visitors to White House Say New Jersey Easily Won, 'Fair Chance' in Maryland

Washington, Oct. 3. - President Coolidge received several visitors to day bearing further messages of Re-

publican gains in the campaign. Senator Edge, New Jersey, a line h eon guest of the President, said the national ticket would aweep that state by an "overwhelming majority.

William P. Jackson, national mitteeman from Maryland, told Mr. bolidge there was "more than a fair chance" of Republicans capturing that state.

The President has held several discussions with other leaders during the day with William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee. Tomorrow, however, he intends to devote his attention to out side activities. At noon, he will deliver an address dedicating the monu-E. F. Later in the day he will throw out the first ball at the opening game

In his discussions with visitors todenounce runiors and reports which alleged connection with the indict-West Virginia, Mr. Coolidge said he had not only had not known of the indictment but that he had no knowledge of the facts leading up to it, or

"NOTHIN' TO IT." **STATES GOVERNOR**

Leaves for Albany to Prepare Address He Will Deliver at Schenectady Tonight

New York, Oct. 3.-Prepared for what he promised would be a "ham-mer and tongs" campaign, Governor Smith left for Albany today to write the speech he will deliver at Schenec tady tomorrow night in accepting the Refore leaving, however, he saw

hat the wheel of his 1924 vehicle was in the hands of Raymond V. Ingersoll, state manager of the committee for the election of Alfred E. Smith Hendquarters were established in whip,

were lined up ready to take to the some day I would be big enough to stump and speaking tours covering use it on him."

against Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican candidate.

Sherman, Colonel Frederick S. Greene his father's spine, crippling him for and Secretary of State Hamilton, all life. were first to be announced. In all rese speake, a will make about act speeches between next Monday

and November 3.

The speaking tour will bring Mr breene to Coxeackie, October 5, Cobleskill, October 5: Oxford and Nor-wich, October 8; Catskill, October 29; and Delbi October 21.

BOY, 17, JAILED FOR DRIVING TRUCK

Fined \$100 Besides Receiving Lecture

days in the penitentiary and a fine of scious suffering he was - 11 to have selected to represent the National HELP SOLVE WORLD PROBLEMS ditional judges. The conference found that in the large cities and in other that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that in the large cities are the conference found that it is the co Princeton, N. J. cort. 2.—Speaking districts where conditions lend to in the former home town of Woodrow Wilson, John W. Pavis, Democratic the congestion in the criminal busi-delivers are went into effect.

posed on any motor vehicle operator ing a train between two points within

LA FOLLETTE MAY MAKE **TOUR IN EASTERN STATES**

END OF EPROENIC IS SOUGHT of so arranging Sensior Lariollette western tour that he will have time before election to conduct a week or 10 day campaign in the east was considered today at a conference between the independent irresidential candidates and Gilbert E. Roe, his eastern compaign director.

Roe is understood to have urged the vania, and to have taken the position (that if necessary, stumping to the west and northwest special be eaitalied to make this preside.

CONGRESS WOLLD EXECT DAVIS:

GRAIN MERGER MAAPPROVED. olert John W. Davis, Democratic presset, curate made the statement in SEX MEX BURNED IN EXPLOSION, refusion the assertion by Chairman

USE OF RUBBER HOSE ON PUPIL WINS APPROVAL

PRICE THREE CE .1"

Vote in Open Town Meeting About Three to One in Upholding **Action of Principal How**ard L. Holden

PUNISHMENT NEEDED

President of Board of Education Says All Schools Use Method --- Woman Against Action After Beating Herself

White Plains, Oct. 3 .-- The right of Principal Howard L. Holden of Elmsford school to chartise disobedient cupils with a rubber hose, was upopen town meeting called to consider the issue which was raised by the pil whose parchia protested. The board of education at a recent meeting voted three to two against the

practice. teral board of education, opened the meeting with an address in which he called corporal punishment an "evil necessity," adding that he never had heard of a school that could get along

without it.
When he was through speaking, Mrs. William Clark, who described herself as a "citizen" arose walking to the speakers' platform. self about the legs with it. Later in the evening she said her limbs felt bruised and declared herself as opposed to the use of the hose on chil-

Holden Crippled Father. man then tried to get the floor,

but was denied the privilege of speaking. When he refused to be silent, he was ejected by a policeman. Mr. Holden arose to speak and was

in the hall and from the school chil-

dren at the window. President Sharitan called for a vote on the question. It was estimated that three persons voted in favor of

for governor, and that all the machin, that when he was with a fawhild

he was 18 his father had reminded governor, referring to his chanc. him of his threst and expressed doubt thrashing. In the friendly scuffle that followed, Mr. Holden said, he injured

JURY GRANTS WIDOW \$26,000 DAMAGES

Husband Killed When Four Carloads of Coal Buried Him: Working on Treatle

Schenectady, Oct. 3. - A jury in upreme court here today returned a verdict of \$25,000 against the New The tide, coming in slowly, filled tion or business in the country requires the Sentenced to 10-Day Term and Minnie Patterson of this city, for the death of her husband, William V. Patterson, who was smothered to death beneath four carloads of coal at Indian Castle, near Little Falls, in January, 1923, Mrs. Fatterson brought suit for \$50,000 for her hus-Syracuse, Oct. 2. - Sentence of 19 band's death and for \$25,000 for con-

> Patterson, it was t crating a train of foctrestle preparatory to autoading the coal, and that when the brakes failed to function the cars and coal fell Keppler san charged with driving a from the end of the trestle burying contended that Patterson was operat-New York state, while counsel for the pining argued he was handling an article used in interstate commerce. The atterneys were directed to file briefs as to the application of the case under the federal statutes.

PEOPLE NEED TO UNDERSTAND DUTY AS CITIZENS — ROOT

part of the great body of plain people, who are the driving force behind midern gevernment, to undermand theroughly the duties of citisenators to invade New England, New genship, might prove fatal to freesounded by Eliha Root, former secperacy of state, in an address at exeroles in connection with the formal opening of the school of citizenship ord public affairs at Suracus university here trains.

New Yor, 6ct. 2. — Congress will opinion in the most powerful force in the moniding of laws, and a genernment that fails to understand the trend of public ordaion fails in its

Lindstrom, 3b. Jackson, sa.

Umpires - Connolly at plate; Klem at first base; Dinneen at second base; Quigley at third base

(By the Associated Press.)

Coupled with Harris' statement.

day tomorrow for the first clash in asked Anderson, according to his affi-

told of the promise of an Indian sum-mer day, said that was all he asked able of turning the trick," Anderson

have regained their confidence and pright and I am glad the prospects are good for a warm day." The weather bureau thought that

th an hour's drift this morning. | Witnesses soid an electrical flash. The American league champions appeared to strike the men. Their caps

Hernell, thet, 3. -- Coroner M. G.

THREE MIGROIS HANGED.

Three it was declared tonight by grow, who attributed their downfall lead to whiskey and "running around," ican league, that he would not at the local to whiskey and "running around," ican league, that he would not at the local to whiskey and "running around," items the state of the would not at the state of the local to whiskey and "running around," items the state of the would not at the state of the st Communicate from the bandless that Rosses Power, Willie Washington Successful Ross from swiftly blend it.

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ROOSEVELT MAKES FOUR SET SPEECHES



The great lurling star of the Washington Senators, who has put in 'Is years of brilliant work for a generally medious team, is at last on the point of entering a world series contest. The speed ball king is ready to enter the fray and should the v. on weather predicted for today materialize, he believes he will be in excellent condition to builte the

ST. PAUL BLANKS ORIOLIS.

Merrit Allows Six-Time Winners of Get Jump on Cubs in Sixth and Never (By the Associated Press)

Orioles hit safely and after the mast, including, when an error and a walk, their foe in the sixth frame after two put two men on base with one out, their foe in the sixth frame after two put two men on base with one out, were out. Collins worke! Jacobs for the safety draws the ball to

Bt. Paul . . . 060 102 012—6 12 2 run.
Baltimore . 000 000 000 —0 3 5, White Sox . 000 004 002—6 R den, Tomlin and McCarthy, Freithe.

Private Sale.

The home and furnishings of M. will be sold at private sale during the farms and occurred another and

TONIGHT Lynn Smith And His Orchestra

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At

Dance With The Crowd

WHITE SOX TAKE LEAD.

International Race But Three Hits. Headed-Cubs Score Only in Eighth, behind it has been uncovered by the Chicago, Oct. 3. - The White Sox | surf.

This game makes the series stand a pass and Sheeley drove the ball to right field. It struck the fence and rolled under the stand for a home

Batteries - Merritt and Dixon: Og- | Cubs 000 000 030-3 9 Batterles-Faber and Schalk; Jac obs, Flake, Keene and O'Farrell.

BUTLER SEEMS SATISFIED.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 .-- Mayor Kennext ten days. There is also offered lector of public safety, conferred a splendid plane, adve 4t Thursday for the first time in more than three months and patched up

> The mayor treated me as I hope! be seen strong enough to treat my subordinates," was General Butler's comment, "We had a sitisfetory aik. That is all there is to it."

FIVE DIE IN TUNNEL WRECK

(By the Associated Press) Mayence, Germany, Oct. 3. persons were killed, four of them burial is attached to a broad silver Germans and one a Frenchman, and tray by bands of black silk ribbon. A six persons were seriously injured, tive Germens and one French, when local train collided with a Mayence-Mannheim express in a tunnel near here Wednesday, it was officially annomine d yesterday after rescue parties. had eleated away the debris.

Football Result : Washington, and Lee 19; University

Wabash 26: Monmouth 7.

fee tistes richer and better than ever. eral bones of an elotherium, a squat, " der a pound from our grover to- piglike creature which probably existadvt 6t.

use of Royal Digesto. On safe at Sherman's pharmacy.

BIG PEAT BED IS UNCOVERED BY SEA

Cod Fuel Bills.

Buston, - Cape Cod folks have solved the fust problem for "a hardity of coal, will get a joit likely to be long remembered.

In a word, Cape Codders are to return to the peat burning days of their forefathers, utilizing a recently discovcred peat deposit, esilmated to yield on Nauset beach in Easthain.

The pest deposit is the greatest satural wonder on Cape Cod. The peat hed is within 300 feet of the ocean, I by their parents against their will. separated at low tide by the white, pletely covered for 250 years or more | prize. by 30 feet of white heach sand.

Guasold, who visited these shores long before the pligrims left a map of Cape Cod which shows that at Eastham and also at Chatham long They entirely disappeared years ago, has resulted in feilure To this day, however, vessels and fishbeen brought to the surface, these cost from Chatnem Light,

Capt. Abbott Walker, veteran of have friends, oust guard station No. 33, says he first observed evidence of a pent deposit near that point ten years ago. In that short interval the sea has advanced inland many feet.

The great deposit, which crops out at the foot of the bluff, extends some distance underground, and probably runs back under the coast guard station 500 feet. Inland, beyond the station, is a three swamp, which is about on a level with the peat bed and may form a part of it.

A portion 50 feet wide facing the sea and 40 feet in depth to the bluff

Chicago, Oct. 2. — The White Sox surf.

Baltimore, Oct. 3. — Helpless before the southpaw curves of Miles from their functionals, were writtenessed in the second game of the little world reries here this afternoon, 8 to 8, Only three Orlotes hit sufely and after the first inning, when any cases and after the first inning and cases.

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Carry Death Notice

Through Town on Salver Tallahassee, Fla.-Funetal announcement on a silver salver, borne through the attects by an aged negro, is an old Spanish custom which exists today in Tallahassee, and nowhere else in the United States, according to the historical committee of the Florida centennial celebration.

"This means of announcing the death of a member of a leading family long antedated the newspapers," points out Col. Fred T. Myers, Tallaborsee attorney, whose family has resided here continuously for more than a century. "It was common in the days when the flag of Spain waved over Florida, and has persisted in the face of modern means of communica-

A carefully engressed announcement dignified negro then bears it through the business section. He presents it ceremoniously to all who care to read.

Bones of Elotherium,

Tertiary Beast, Found

Portland, Ore.-Possils of another strange unimal which used to roam the wilds of eastern Oregon years ago have been discovered. A group of With the tang of autumn coolness University of California geologists the air, Khonockie bightrate cof-i have found the shull, tooth and sevadvt 21 eter and about three inches long,

BETTER MOVING PICTURES

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Womon Train as Bankers in China; Run Own Bank

Peking.-Thirty girl studens have graduated from a "school of banklag". Find Empected to Cut Cape established in Peking two years are. and will be appointed to posts as clarks and officers in the Peling Woman's Commercial and Savings bank,

The banking whool was established by a Mrs. Woo, who was impressed by winter." If successful, the coal bar- the success attending effort to Classes ons and middlemer, who have been re-ceiving \$20 the (w. for the plor qualembryo, but it is proposed to start it. with \$1,000,000 and to be ready for business next spring.

In an address to the zendmites, Mrs. Woo stressed the point that Chinese women should interest thenselves in lag behind their western st ters. By cultivating an earning capacity, she said, educated girls may not be forced

Mrs. Hstung Headin, with of exsamely beach and frequently lashed by Premier Haland, is said to be a breakers. The deposit has been com- | patroness of the new banking enter-

Boy Fails Eleven Times

Bremerhaven .- Paul Krupp, eightpoints of land containing hundreds of seen, is now in full here for ten weeks acres extended infles into the Atlantic. because of his persistent endeavors to

But Paul Is not discouraged. He rays ermen have fouled auchors and lines he will next try to hip from Hamburg, on roots of trees, pieces of which have where he is not so well known. He

The Challenge

"Adrian Ress once boasted to a lady | that he would there and then, on the spur of the moment, parody any proverb she might like to name; so she challenged him to parody 'Where there's a will, there's a way.' 'Nothing' easing," he replied: "Where there's a frill there's a fray "-From "Moss From a Holling Stone," by Brayley

McGraw's Choice



HUUM MEGUILLAN

ed in the tertiary age. The skull was tiennt about advance notice of his Tied in a knot with indicestion, about the size of that of a horse, expitching selection and should be name; \$3.00 a dizen. Bring the children in relieved in three minutes through the cept that it was fixter. One of the a left hander to oppose Johnson to- and have their pictures taken often. prise at Griffith stadium.

Golf

AS CHAYPIONS PLAY IT



SMILE

to Steal Way Into U. S. What is a cure for topping? Answered by

WILLIAM MEHLHORS.

The Easthain point was named Point | reach the United States us a slow- Holds lowest total sor made by any Cor and the other Point Cilbert, away. Each one of eleven endeavors (professional competing in all of the last three National open champion

Here is the big cause of toppingprefers American ships for his ven Topping is caused chiefly by lifting roots giving positive evidence that tures because the officers are easier the head and swinging the body durland once extended from Chatham to on stowards then wen of other nating the back swing. Turning the left-George's banks, 70 miles east-south- tionality. He is striving to reach knee and the left shoulder slightly Springfield, Ohio, where he claims to down and toward the ball will help to keep the head in the right position. Merely watching the ball is no cure Hor topping-the head must be sta-

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U. & D. RETRENCHING

Would Dispense With Agent at Dayenport Center.

Albany, Oct. 2. — The Ulster and Delaware railroad company today filed an application with the Public Service commission asking for consent to the discontinuance of the services of freight agents at four of its station during certain months of the year.

The petition alleges that the busi-ness of the railroad is largely seasonal, depending considerably on the summer travel and freight traffic. In other months of the year business at some stations is insufficient to justify the maintenance of agents, the petition says, and declares that economic operation of the road requires that they be closed during the slack

It is proposed to do away with the services of an agent at Cold Brook from January 1, 1925. to May 25, 1925; at Mount Pleasant from October 15, 1924, to May 25, 1525; at Dayenport Center from November 1, 1924, to May 1, 1925; and at Haines Falls from November 1 to May 25. During these months freight would continue to be shipped to and from these stations, but bills of lading would be handled at nearby station. Ashokan

Brook station; Phoenicia of the Mount Pleasant station: East Meredith for the Davenport Center station, and Tannersville for the Haines Pails sta-tion, the petition states,

Deer Shed Horns Yearly

The horns or antiers of deer are shed and renewed yearly. The horns are usually shed soon after the breeding season. It requires about three or four menths for the new horns to reach full Size.

Toothbrushes for Dogs

Use of toothbrushes and month washes for dogs, as well as the grinding or slicing of the meat served them, are among the recommendations of an English conine specialist,

Great Love, Too

"Love," sald the girl, "Well, Td define it like this: When your dancing partner treads on your foot, and, instend of it hurting, it thrills youthat's love."

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Min Estelle Expected to Givdan Ad. dress Sunday Evening.

Oneonta. ence will greet her.

At the morning service at the same church the choir from Clark's Mills, friends of the pastor, Rev. N. B. Graves, will be present and contribme musical numbers.

October Movings.

Mednesday to their new home at south Edmeston, Mrs. VanSteenbergh joining him on Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Kimball moved on Thursday from rooms in Mrs. Jennie Newell's home, to the house of Henry Church, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. VanSteen bergh.

Principal and Mrs. David Arrin have moved into the house of Mrs. Florence VanDyke, which they have

below the village.

School Taxes Duc.

F. M. Hopkins has received the tax soil and warrant and is now receiving the school taxes for district No. 2, town of Laurens.

Personals.

Letters received Thursday from Miss Elise Augustin, who accompanied her mother. Mrs. G. W. Augustin, to France, states a very pleasant and delightful trip across, - Mrs. Earl lioke and children are spending a few Gays with her father, Eber Hinman, at New Lisbon.—Mrs. E. L. Thayer is confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fortman and chilfree of Binghamton are spending a

CORETHROAT Gargle with warm salt water then apply over throat—

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

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AN CANAL CONT.

W. O. T. U. SPEAKER AT LAURENS, few days at the home of Mrs. Fortman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. conference speakers at Northin Widger.—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Several Years, and recently Laurens, Oct. 3 .- At the evening Ella Weeks of Oneonta, Marjoris Wid- Presbyterian church of Binghamton. service at the Methodist church it is ger of Binghamton, Henry Dusinberre expected that Miss Helen G. H. Es. and Rowland McKebbie of Binghamtelle of Poughkeepale, state secretary ton. - Mrs. E. J. Irish had an guestof the Young People's branch of the on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande W. C. T. U., who is attending the VanWie of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Harwill riet Fish and Mrs. Mabel Green of when they played with Downsville last speak. It is hoped that a good audi- Cneonta. -Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wardelt and daughter, Emily, returned to Elnitra on Sunday last, after spending n few days at their home here. Mrs. Wardell's mother, Mrs. Fisk of One onta, spent the week with them here. P. E. Westcott.-Mrs. Nancy Cooley

Hert Topping, has reorganized, and Central New York, in Calvary church, is giving promise of success. Several that city. They will also attend the musicians of ability are assisting the reception to be given to the new Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of One- and if all goes well the musically inents moved Thursday to their farm clined in the community will soon have their wishes gratified.

Sunday Church Notices.

Supper Well Patronized.

The chicken ple supper given by the Earnest Workers of the Presbyterian church aat Mrs. S. R. Lewis' Thursday evening was well patronized and was a decided success,

and no serious frosts yet in this vicinity. Quite unusual and something to business affairs, and very helpful. he thankful for.

been spared to make this au ideal with Wednesday, was a cousin of home, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Witte Vanifleck of this village.—Miss tre to be congratulated upon its acomplishment.

School Cleard for Phir. The Otogo Union High school losed on Friday to enable the members to attend the Morris fair, which is in full away this week.

Local and Personal,

Otogo was well represented at the Morrie fair on Friday, and a most gave them a surprise party last Eatrajoyable time is reported.-Mr. and pleasant visit at the nome of his brother, Supervisor DeWitt Southard, of Colburn avenue.--Mrs. Ella Groome, Mrs. Charles Eleton, and Mrs. Howard Stone and son, Ashley, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Alger.

TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER.

Rev. Chartes Ingles, D. D., of Londo to Be in Unstilla Oct. 13-17.

land, is to conduct a bible con- ing nicely. ference for the entire community. at the Baptist church Oct. 13-17. Dr. ingles has been one of the regulard conference speakers at Northfield for and family were guests at H. Widger last week-end were Misses large audiences at the Broad Avenue Claude

Football at Sherburne, Oct. 4.

The Athletic association were much cleased with their first matched football game, winning by a score of 20-0 Saturday. Their second game will be with Sherburne, Oct. 4, at Sherburne.

Of New York Police Porce. Lieutenant John Coutant of New York has been visiting his father, -Jasper Stone of Norwich has been Palmer. He has entire charge of a taken possession. a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. motorcycle squad of the city of Brooklyn, having received his title of on the police force of New York city twenty-eight years.

To Attend Consecration.

Rev. and Mrs. Yale Lyon will attend an important meeting in Utica ander the efficient directorship of be consecrated Suffragan Bishop of blahop.

Move to Crookerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Cole are moving into the house in Crookerville, which he recently purchased from Miss Emily Merrill. She will live with her Annual Church Fair.

The ladies of the Methodist Episco.

pal church have arranged to hold their annual fair and supper Wednesday, October 15.

Local and Personal. Ferris Edwards is taking a course in mechanical engineering in the Tri-State college at Angola, Indiana.— Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elwood and Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elwood and Mrs. Leonard Cross and Mrs. W. E. Elwood and daughter, Elizabeth, of Middle-field are spending the week in Binglious:

No. C. T. U. in Oneonia,—M. J. Ward is supplying the Halsey Memorial library with a magazine. "Industrial Management," which is entirely of business affairs, and very helpful.—

Mary Rogers Hollow school taught by Miss Mary Rogers, won first prize for Stovens has returned home after bany. Mr. Stevens was in Albany work shown at the recent school fair, on business Monday.—Frank Davis has closed his home here after the the office of Owen C. Becker, 192 Main Mrs. Robinson.—Mrs. R. D. Baty

Alice trouch.

Alice trouch. local members who are attending the W. C. T. U. in Oneonta .- M. J. Ward killing" frosts. The 4th of October hary with a magazine, "Industrial and no serious frosts yet in this vicin. Management," which is entirely of Miss Mary Rogers, won first prize for

Sarah Brown in having her house newly sided with asphalt-faced shin-

LATEST MILLIOND NEWS,

Suspice Party in Honor of Turnsleth. Wedding Anniversary. Milderd, Oct. 1.-About seventy friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott

urday evening at their farm residence Mrs. E. S. Southard of Schoharie reparty as the Scotts are soon to move to Milford village to reside. Delicious refreshments were served and Mr. and Mrs. Scott were presented with a sum of money. The evening was a very enjoyable one.

Mas Coller Bone Broken.

Mark A. Cadwell had the minforto break his collar bone, when he fell from a load of corn stalks at his Westville farm a few days ago. Unadilla, Oct. 3 .- Rev. Charles He was taken to the Bassett hospital Ingles, D. D., of London, Eng- at Coperatowa, where he is recover-

Morting to Bristol, Com-

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus the Mrs. Andrus' brother, Hall, the first of the week. Mr. Andrus and family, who have resided in Cametola the past year, are moving to Bristol, Conn.

Move to Westcott Block. Charles Clow and family hav moved to this village from Otego and will reside in the flat in the Westcott block. Mr. Clow will be employed by . J. Armstrong & Sons.

H. E. DeForest has sold his new stucco house at 16 Pleasant avenue to Earl Southern, who has already

MIDDIANTELD LADY WEDS.

Miss Frances Agues Orosa Become Bride of Givn Decker of Maryland. Middlefield, Oct. 3. - Miss Frances Agnes Cross of Middlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esonard Cross, was

most highly respected young ladles. and was a member of the graduating class of the Schenevus High school of 1922. Mr. Decker is a prosperous young farmer of Maryland. A large circle of friends will join in wishing them a long and happy wedded life. They left immediately after the cere-

goods to that place, where they will reside.-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cross

The Rogers Hollow school taught by spending a week with friends in Al-Miss Mary Rogers, won first prize for bany. Mr. Stevens was in Albany work shown at the recent school fair, on business Monday.—Frank Davis home on Green street. No pains have accident between Oxford and Nor- with Mrs. Robinson.-Mrs. R. D. Baty has been called to Binghamton by the serious illness of her mother.-Roy Gallup and bride have moved from the McKown house to the house owned by Lena Ross.—Harry Stevens,
Jr., of illon spent a few days with his parents here recently.—Mr. Ives of Albany is improving his home here by putting on a new roof.—Mrs. Harry Butts spent a few days recently in Otego.—Mrs. I. G. Southworth and Mrs. Carl Brown were in Utica for both business and pleasure on Thuraday.—Mrs. Weicks, who lives on the Arthur Butts farm and who was recently injured by being hit by an unknown person is improving.

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GAME SOCIAL AT SCHENEVUS owned by Lena Ross,-Harry Stevens,

GAME SOCIAL AT SCHENEVUS Announced for Friday Evening, Oct.

50 cents will be required. This sum will include retreshments. The proceeds will be applied by the seniors toward their contemplated trip to Washington.

Chicken Pie Supper.

Regular Sunday morning services

at 9:26 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Edward F. Reilly. At 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening, Rev. L. C. Denney of Onconta will preach at the Church of the Holy

Spirit.

At the Methodist Episcopol church, the pastor will preach both morning and evening. The morning theme with "A Policy of Happiness" and the evening. "The Mession of Christ." The recently elected officers will be installed at the meeting of the Epworth league at 6.28 o'clock,

Attorney and Mrs. James P. Friery are expected to return on Maturday from their Canadian trip. - Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Theyson leave Saturday morning for New York city, where they will remain until about Novem-

Promote la

WESTFORD PERSONALS,

Westford, Oct. 2 -- Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Cronkite of Newburgh were recent business callers in town - Mrs. Metta Griege returned Tuesday from a two weeks' sojourn at Clifton Springs, so the guest of Mrs. Elizaboth Re-ther -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaches left Wednesday meening for lake Maopoe, where they will stay a short time before returning to their home in PRINGEM. Mann.—Dr. and Mrs. Peters of Worcester have been here according the latter's states. His William Grad, in the care of her has-

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band, who remains about the same,---Harry Roseboom has been spending a few days in Westville with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Pratt.

WEST LAURENS ITEMS.

West Laurens, Oct. 3.-Rev. T. P. quietly married to Glen Decker of Maryland, by Rev. L. A. Dykeman of Crowe was unable to get to West Laurens on Sunday afternoon last in time Worcester, on September 2, at 8 for the service on account of the o'clock p. m. at Worcester. | accident on Patrick hill. - Service The bride is one of Middlefield's in the Friends church on Sunday afternoon next at 2:30.

Fine job printing at Herald office.

Surrogate's Court, Otsego County, the Hatter of the Estate of Frances E. Fritts, Decembed.

They left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip in the groom's car and will be at home to their friends in Maryland after October 15, 1924.

Local Middicack Roms.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Houghton, who purchased the william Ingalis farm about a year ago, have moved their in front of the store accupied by Ernest W. Holton, 55-57 Chestaut street, Oneonta, N. Y., at public auction, W. Y., on the 18th day of October, 1924, at goods to that place, where they will 0 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, aid premises being briefly described as

Alice d'rouch,
Carr W, Peck,
As administrators of the estate of
Frances E, Fritte,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CERDITORS.

Amnounced for Friday Evening, Oct.

10, by Senior Class.

Schenevus, Oct. 3. — The members of the senior class of the Schenevus High school are to hold a game social at Tillapaugh & Banker hall on Frida yevening, October 10. Music and all kinds of games will be furnished for the entertainment of those attending. A general admission charge of 50 cents will be required. This sum

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Dated May 12, 1924.
Claude V. Smith.
Attorney for administrator.
Cuconta New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The annual chicken pie supper cerved by the ladies of the Methodist church is slated for Wednesday evening, October 22. There will be a bazaar held at the same time as the supper and many practical and fancy articles may be purchased with an eye toward Christmas gifts.

Sunday in the Churches,

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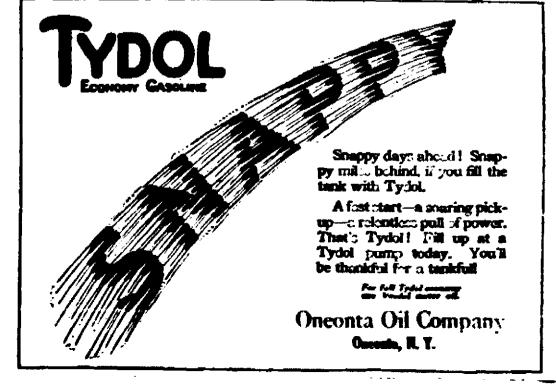


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Mrs. Fannie Dauser of Ker Garden, L. I., one of the state lecturers of the Sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Merrill, of W. C. T. U. will speak in the Methodist church Sunday morning. At the evening service Rev. W. H. Alger, the pastor, will give a report of the W. C. T. U. State convention

Unusually Late Fall. This is indeed a busy time with these who have siles to fill and other outside work to accomplish before the is supplying the Halsey Memorial lib-

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1:35-11:35 P. M.—Late snow.
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1:39 P. M.—La Saile Orchestea.
3 P. M.—Athun Furk Handolin Club.
3-1:40 P. M.—Travet talk. E. M. Newman.
5 P. M.—Balaban & Katz Theater Revue. WQJ. CHICAGO—448. M.—Musical program. M.—Raiph Williams' Skylische.

WHEN, CHICAGO 570. WHAR, IAUNSVILLE 400. M.—Arthur Flooting emocert. WIAG, MINNEAPOLIN 417, M.—Evening convert program. —George Osbora's Orchestra.

ESB, ST. LEUIS-648.
F. M.-Kinseuri Theater Orchestra.
WOAW, SMAMA-628.

WOC, RAVENPORT—494, M.—Sandman's Visit. M.—Palmer Radio Orchestra. WEAF, KANSAS CETT—418, 4-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music 11:45 P. M.—Nichthawk Freie. wos. ATLANTA 428. 4 9 P N —Conver program. 10,45 F, M — Week-End Skylark.

11.26 P. M.—Jimmy Charke's Entertainers.

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Noisy Manhole Covers.

Much complaint is heard from various so mons of the city relative to the norsy manifole covers, which have a faculty of making a disagreeable of faculty of making a motor car passes there is a slight rise in temperature. over them. With much might riding to muscle with loss of power, and the muscle with loss of power, and coming quite objectionable and is dis- a graduat westing. turbing the sleep and rest a many. It would seem that some method could be found that would correct the trouble and afford relief to many who for most of it. now are disturbed.

Protection of Launa

Residents in the vicinity of school buildings frequently complain that the scholars are indifferent to the rights of property owners and over their lawns and flowerbeds with mistake, if undertaken at once, resultant annoyance. It is even sug-gested that the teachers keep the along with the proper clearly of the children off the graps plots on the intestine school grounds, but pay little heed to If the keeping them off the grass plots on can make up y ur mind that it may neighboring lawns. There should be weeks before the part should be some means of proceeding property used. owners from this trouble responsible.

Burning Autumn Leaves.

Many housewives complain of the they can be brought back to their smoke each fall caused by the burn- former size and strength. ing of leaves. They aver that often no sooner than housecleaning i completed that the amoku necessitates another cleaning. Some have recommended them for the compost heap and say that it is not necessary to have this obpoxious smoke ir the air for weeks. The subject is one that ":ill bear inlom. The Star's columns are open for worth-while . ; recations.

CHANGES IN COURT DATES

Judge Welch Amountees Changes in Children's and County Courts, the Brown county court of the Brown weeks, commencing October 6th, and it for my count of the County for the General Cooperation on the 29th of their at 10-20. Dr. Flyna will preach on October 4th in place of a sterm appointed to be held in the 29th of their of the Cooperation on the 29th of their of the Cooperation of the County for the Cooperation of the County for the Cooperation of the Coope

THE GUIDE POST-Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

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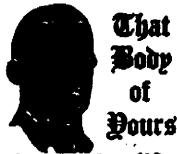
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By Janus W. Barton, M.D. NEURITIS AND NEURALGIA.

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If the attack is a severe one, you

Then your next step is heat, moist should be given attention in quarters heat, if possible. Then follows gentle massage and slight movements, because the muscles must be built up

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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Augouncements of Services and Ser-

mon Topics in the Cits Churches. Maple streets. Charles S. Pendleton, paswestigation, but at the present there tor. Morning worship with sermon at meled him.

appears no good solution of the problom. The Star's columns are open for day schol with special program for Raily Normal scho day schol with special program for Raily Normal school will present at Fuller's the bureau office, and Promotion. An address will be deliv-

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TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 4, 1904.

care of the trolley company's inter-Bolt, Thursday, October 9; Oneonta, ests at Otsego park this summer, is Community house, Friday, October 10. now employed as conductor on the The schools will start at 10:30 a.

Branch No. 68, Order of Iron Hall

Out the vote, around Science at 6500 p. m. is receiving the first installment on No evening presenting. The cong gatten matured cirtificates through Secrewill attend the W. C. T. U. convention tary S. H. Brown. Other funds will a raise in the Perst. is byterian chur he it is expected soon be available for

W. C. T. U. Speaker at Worcester,

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SEWING MACHINE SCHOOLS

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The Otsego Home Bereau has ar-

m., continuing until 4:15 p. m., with Albert Morris, Charles Smith, L. P. 45 minutes out for lunch. All ma-Butts and J. H. Hitt of Margaretville chines and their owners should be departed last evening for the preserve in the school at the opening of the of the Unconta Fish and Game club morning session. Owners of machines in Canada. Dr. G. J. Van Vechten should bring with the machine a returned from the preserve last night, spool of black and one of white Walter listes was acquitted of the thread, piece of white cloth, waste charge of assault made by Fred cloth for wiping, pie tin for gasoline fraw. Estes had accused Craw of and parts, and usual machine touls

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| Pockets, while the later was asleep on | Ladies interested should send name | Otsego Wilkes, Getman 4 5 Main Street Baptist church, Main and the river flats following a jamboree to the Home Bureau office in Coop-Admiral Bill, Austin and getting no satisfaction had pum-cratown, stating also the school they meled him. desire to attend. Other information The Delphics and Clionians of the sought may be secured by addressing

the W. C. T. U. convention. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. in., led by Mrs. tiladys appeared from a crowd of excursion-lists at Alouny yesterday and is still dent, to be delivered Monday evening, in the law of the same, list to his filends.

First Methodist Episcopal church, correct Chestnut and Church streets. John W. Flynn, paster. Raily day. Morning were hip at 10:30. Dr. Flyns will preach on.

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CLOSE RACES AT MORRIS.

Prof. Behrends of State College to Horses Bunched at Wire—Co. G Band

Gives Good Satisfaction. Morris, Oct. 2.-Fast and close ranged for three sewing machine races, ending with all contenders schools to be held in the county next bunched at the wire, featured today's week, to be conducted by i'rof. Behprogram at the Morris fair. Company rends of the State College of Agri- G band of Oneonta is continuing to The Oneonta market is flooded culture at Ithaca, to teach women give perfect satisfaction. Tomorrow with chestnuts and the price has how to clean, adjust and care for their the free-for-all and 2:30 trot will be dropped from \$3.50 and \$4.50 per machines. The schedule is as follows: run on the track. The Junior Proposition of \$1.20. Morris, Grange hall, Wednesday, Oc- ject parade, judging of horses, ladies' bushel to \$1.20.

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E. J. Frink, who has been taking tober 8; Worcester, residence of Dr. riding contest, and live stock parade are on the cards for tomorrow

The results of today's races follow: 2:22 Trot.

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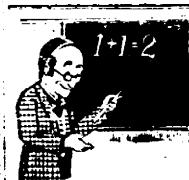
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-Miss Grace P. Miller entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at her besse, 300 Main street, in honor of Miss Alice Ford.

-There was a very good attendance at the Firemen's dance held last evening and all apparently enjoyed the event very much. Music was provided by Lynn Smith and his erches-

—Republican beadquarters wer opened yesterday at 228 Main street. the old G. A. R. rooms in the Westcott block, with John Slattery in

to be held this afternoon in connection with the W. C. T. U. state con-

-This evening in addition to the other features announced for the W. C. T. U. convention the Loyal Tem-

The speakers at the Americanismtion luncheon at the Community as a wet because he had voted for the members of congress, a worded exhouse tomorrow will be Mrs. Athena 2.75 per cent beer bill when he was actly slike, proposing to amend the Marmaroff, a missionary from Ellis a member of the state jegislature. Un- Volstead act to change the alcoholic Island, and Misa Josephine Catalda, der these conditions we were not quite an Italian missionary from New York satisfied with the plank in the Repub- to two seventy-five one-hundreds per

.--Six or seven cars are needed for tations. the W. C. T. U. parade, especially one touring car which may be used with the top down. They will be needed only about a half or threemarters of an hour. Please call the Chamber of Commerce office this

-For the Allegiance parade to be For the Allegiance parade to be said he would do all in his power to critic parties, for both passed law come holder, splintering six spokes in all members of the W. C. T. U. or secure the enactment of proper statenforcement planks, and both nomether rear left wheel and bending the ganization will meet and form in line utes to assist our peace officers in in the First Presbyterian church, while all other organizations will form their lines of march on Elm street and laws, as long as it remained upor in the church driveway,

-In addition to The Star the world series baseball games will be received at the Elks' club, the Y. M. C. A. and doubtless other places where radio outfits with loud speakers are to be found. The Star's services will be complete in that if the wireless comes supply any part of the story that may

Meetings Today.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet at the corner of Main and Elm streets

Missionary society of the First Metho-dist Episcopal church not marching had to be conquered in battle. with another organization are requested to meet at Decker's furniture store this afternoon at 4 o'clock to

The women of the First Presbyterian church are urged to meet at the church this afternoon at 3:45

The Burroughs' Nature club will perhaps prohibition itself. meet with Mrs. Arthur Ford, 31 Wat-

Aged Woman Breaks Hip.

John W. Squires of Church street is in Deposit where news that his tance of belonging, has pushed orged mother had sustained a fracture of the right hip called him a day or two since. The mother, Mrs. Nancy Squires, in addition to breakring her right hip, cut a gash in her levy for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now, at about crime and little about the milety for your winter wants now. fainted and fell on the floor of her Lrice. home. She is \$5 years of age and bes a serious one.

Bridge Wisin Classes.

Mrs. Scorge Curtis of Einghamton. the so ably conducted classes in cridge whist in our city last spring will return the last week in October. There will be a series of six begin-ners' lessons and six advanced lessons. Each lesson to be two hours for one table of four, each series of six lessous will be eight dollars.

Those desiring to form tables or wish further information will communicate with Mrs. George Baird. advt 3t

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Delegates in Session Here from Every County of State Vote onta brings out information from rep-to Send Telegram to Republican Standard Bearer Con-granulating Him Upon His Candidacy—Mrs. Boole, local units of three of the four his dent, Warns Against Fees of Prohibition and brotherhoods of men engaged in train Says Drys Have Many Enemies Still to Conquer - Cites the grand officers of their organian-Series of Triamphs Resulting in Defeat of Wet Activition and endorsed the candidacy of ties - Three Stirring Sessions Held Yesterday.

dorsement of the temperance women than the bounds of a situate of the of the state, when the Golden Jubilee nation, for the nations of the world

Ella G. Boole of Brooklyn, mate pres- tion Against the Prohibition Amend- rally ident, in commenting upon the convention action. The Republican parperance legion of the Plains school ty of the state renfirmed its national and it is determined to win. It has, kepublican and Democratic parties will give a Patriotic exercise under the direction of Mrs. C. Campbell.

"Colonel Roosevelt was recognized introduced in a single day by as many as a wet because he had voted for the members of congress, a worded exlican state platform, because we felt cent. Long hearings were held before that it was capable of two interpre- the Judiciary committee at which

Dry Advocates Aroused. "The temperance people of this state were a good deal aroused over this subject and we felt that Colonel Roceevelt should state his position as

recommend if elected governor.

"In his speech of acceptance, he of the W. C. T. U. or- secure the enactment of proper statthe enforcement of the Volstead act of congress, as well as all other acts in the Democratic convention, which on the statute books.

"Colonel Roosevelt said that whether or not you or I approve of an individual law, there is one course open to us and one only, if we are real Americans, and that is, to enforce it, as long as it remains the law."

Mrs. Boole, in delivering her annual address to more than 600 delegates assembled at the morning session, sounded a note of warning against the operations of those opposed to prohibition and the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"We thought that when we entered the promised land of prohibition we at 3:35 this afternoon to parade with could enjoy it." she told the assembled delegates in the First Presbyterian church. "So thought the children lief corp in Odd Fellows' hall tonight.

Members of the Woman's flome

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Much Fighting Ahead.

"When prohibition came many felt world depends upon the success of t was an end of fighting. We had our great social experiment in Amto in the allegiance parade with reached the promised land. We very the with the W.C. T. U. soon discovered there were many kings to be conquered.

"It has been harder to mobilize our in the political field, we answer by forces since prohibition came than o'clock and march in the Allegiance before. I firmly believe that the Jubi- i resident down to the lowest official, T. U. convention, with the Missionary dollars and a million members has society of the church. erhaps prohibition itself.

From the campaign for a million the World war, to approach the sol-

kins avenue, this evening at 7:30 dollars we have learned that it is ution of this problem with the same possible to raise money for the work spirit.
of the W. C. T. U. and we not only "It may be necessary to change The regular meeting of the Del- have raised the million dollars but some social customs to do this, but phian society will be held at 7:30 have adopted a budget plan by which rocial customs can be changed. It p. m. October 6 in Library hall. A we are able to secure funds for local, may be necessary to perfect our laws targe attendance is desired as this county and state work, while the It may be necessary to secure better is the opening meeting of the year. Jubilee million helps the National enforcement officials. It will be necessary to secure better enforcement officials.

"Our Jubilee campaign for a mil- on the whole question, but it must ilon members has stressed the impor-

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Ladies' fleece lined union suits, going to the bad, for it isn't. Say: home. She is \$5 years of age and be-cause of her advanced age, the injury \$1.25 to \$2.00 values, 75c garment, All sizes ladies' vests, fleece lined, good able and experienced men who

Limited number fleece lined 75c to kicility towards making better condi-\$1,25 pants, 25c.

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\$1.00 pair. 75c good quality liste hose, all col- cash handed back to you, with six

ors, 25c pair. Ladies' fine muslin night gowns. \$1.25 to \$2.00 values, at 75c each. These are only a few of the wonderful bargains in this wonderful 10- sane Oneonta Building and Loan ac-day sale. Ten per cent off on every- sociation. This is no hot air or pipe day sale. Ten per cent off on everything not specially marked for this dream.

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Salt pork, dandy, per lb., 20c. New posatoes, per pk., 25c. Sweet potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25c. Onlons, peck, 25c; bushel \$1.25. Peas, early June, per can, 16c. France-Am. spaghetti, 2 cans 33c. Three-minute catment, 2 page., 190 Last call for peaches for canning Deliveries on Saturdays. 32 River street. Phone 617-M.

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blue spruce green; also grey, benna, pheatant and red flamel. The Co's Manteurme and facial me trace E. Jones, 229 Main street. adet it Cloth shop.

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LA POLLETTE BALLY PLANIED

Publication of a statement in The Star that little support for LaPolistie or president could be found in One-

service have followed the action of addressed to some of the members of these brotherhoods before the publication of the statement made, but evi-Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Repub-sganization, and has made a point of licen nomines for governor of New continuing new members in every community. The value has been greater in ignorance of the action of irreferred not to be the authority for the state. Peters of the authority for the state, peters of the authority for the state of the authority for the state of the authority for the state of t

The committees representing the convention of the W. C. T. U. of New have caught the vision and from three brotherhoods are arranging for York, in session here, unanimously practically every National W. C. T. U. a rally to be held at Municipal hall on the members of the Common Council York, in session here, unanimously practically every National W. C. T. U. a rally to be held at Manucipal hall on to Join him in the Allegiance parade adopted a resolution to send him a federated in the World's W. C. T. P. Thursday evening, October 16, to be telegram congratulating him on his there have been sent in dues for an addressed by capable speakers, who candidacy. "The Democratic platform declared "Rut we have many enemies of page as viewed by his supporters, for light wines and beer," said Mrs. prohibition to conquer. The Associa-

time of the committee states that ment is an organized enemy. It has men formerly attitiated with both the money, it has influential supporters.

AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED.

Machines Put Out of Commission In Chestmit Street Accident.

content from one-half of one per cent An automobile belonging to H. W. Schoonmaker, 298 Chestnut street, was badly damaged in a collision with a machine owned by Howard L. Campbell of Cobleskill, at 8 o'clock both sides were heard but none of the bills were reported. They even Wednesday night, according to re failed to secure the expected and deports made at Oneonta police headquarters.

Mr. Schoonmaker declared he was oming out of West End avenue when to the kind of legislation he would ized enemy, and therefore a triumph the other machine coming down for us, was in the national conven- | chestnat street, struck his car in the rear, breaking off the tail light, liinated men who have declared them- left rear fender.

Frank Denigris, 54 Market street, selves in favor of law enforcement. and Lester Myers, Colliers, reported a met in the wettest city in the coun-collision which took place Thursday try, the stage was all set for a wet morning at Fonda avenue and Chest nut street. Mr. Denigris said that both front fenders, running boards. er happened. As the delegates came from all over the United States, and so springs and front axle were damaged.

Raymond L. Barnes, 251 Chestnut street, reported that he hit a boy ridrepresented the entire country, we can declare that the decisions of these ing a bicycle near 251 Chestnut street. conventions constituted a referendum Wednesday afternoon, smashing the "The third defeat will be staged in bleyele. Mr. Barnes said the accident occurred when the boy cut across the election of the next congress, where they are working for the electhe street in front of the mutomobile but that the boy was not injured. tion of congressmen committed to an amendment to the Voistead act to in-

Bake Sale Saturday.

The seventh and eighth grades of lieve that New York will gain some the Oneonta Plains school will hold a congressmen this fall. The rebake sale in Cope's store at \$ a, m. sult of the primaries indicates the Saturday, October 4. The proceeds drys are out to win, and the W. C. will be used for a basketball.

> The Women of Mooseheart legion will held a bake sale Saturday mornning, starting at 11 o'clock until sold. at the Everylody's Drug store, 129 Main street. All legionnaires please furnish bake goods or money. advt 2t

Millinery.

We call the attention of the ladies to our display of hats. See our \$5

MOTHER'S or QUAKER OATS, 2 pkgs. . . FANCY STATE CHEESE, per lb. NUCOA NUT OLEOMARGARINE, per lb. 30¢ GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE, per 1b. . SEEDED or SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pkgs. SAWYER'S FIG BARS (Fresh stock), 2 lbs. PRESH ROASTED PEANUTS.. per lb. ... 16c 25¢ ARM & HAMMER WASHING SODA, pkg.

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Spencer's BUSY CLOTHES SHOP

And They're Glad It's All Over



Smittle at list! The gallant American aviators who heat the first air trail around the globe are shown in their goal, Smith landing field, from where they set out on their earth-circling journey. Seattle went wild when the fliers landed. Major Mortin, ill futed commander of the expedition at the start, stands at the extreme left, listening to Lieutenant Eric Nelson's account of their trip.

PASSING OF OLD SHIP END OF ERA

Last of Sailing Whalers "Piled Up" on Rocks.

New Bedford, Mass.-The Wanderer, last of New Bedford whalers, is through. She finished where she began, and today is pounding to pieces on the rocky ledges off Cutty-hunk.

It marks the end of an era-the passing of an era of remance when "iren men went down to the sea in wooden ships"-the end of the era that gave New Bedford its "whater's motto"-"A dead whale or a stove boat"

The Wanderer sailed on the craise of 18 months, scheduled to be her last. The cruise lasted little more than a day, and the voyage for 15 miles. For Captain Antone Edwards, the skipper, found he hadn't enough men, so the bark was anchored off Mishaum Point. During his absence the Wanderer began to drag anchor during what her crew of another generation would have in a vacant lot and thought he would called a mild breeze, drifted before a search it for a hone for Rage, his aninortherly gale and went on the rocks, mated and interested companion. But, And the Wanderer, half a century the proudest of New Bedford's fleet of imposing whalers, is breaking up on Mid. rolled up in a little green bundle and die Ground shouls, a total loss, ending tied with a rubber band. He ran her career, as the old plninsman-with around to the Simpson street station her boots on.

ing 3m whalers for 32 years, reported roll over to Lieutenaut Evans, who is the heat a total loss. Her foremast keeping it for the owner.

had aropped through her half and she had buckled ambiships.

White thousands of visitors thronged the deck of the Wanderer 48 hours before, readanned whalemen were overhauling her gear, grinding the whating spades and fitting the tryingour kettles first as they did a hundred years ago when whating was in its heyday and New Bedford was the whiling port of North America.

The Wanderer is known to thousands through a popular moving-picture film, in which she was used in the whaling scenes. It was planned to put her back into the movies.

Built in 1848, bark-rigged and coppered, the Wanderer's bulwarks rose high over the deck, while her wheel was entirely covered by the high poop deck. The bulwarks were so high it was impossible to see to starboard.

Boy Salvages \$180 in Discarded Refrigerator

New York.-Emulating Old Mother Hubbard, Alexander Simmonetti, ten years old, saw an old icebox reposing unlike Mother Rubbard, he not only found one "bone," but 180 of them with his find as fast as his little legs Captain Edwards, who has been sail, would carry him and turned the bank

Swedish Farms Lighted

been developing rapidly in Sweden a large scale by commerce. A single during the last two decades, there is special train will bring \$5,000,000 a strong tendency at present to convert the turbine power into electric to ship money, high charges are put miles away from the source of their and Seattle is said to make a differnower, and electric current is not only; ence of 50 cents a bale at New York, is exported to neighboring countries as | up multiplies at the rate of thousands

There are now 2,100 large power is costly insurance. plants in Sweden, of which about 50; per cent furnish light, heat and power for the country districts. Besides, hama-New York silk course was set there are several hundred smaller up a few months ago when the Orient plants using less than 10,000 horsebower each.

Forty per cent of the Swedish farms agricultural machinery by electricity, the ninth day. A United States mall and 50 per cent of the houses in the seaplane met the liner at Victoria country districts are lighted by electricity. This is believed to be a record for the world.

Harvest of the Sea

Fish to the value of \$50,000,000 are ronsumed annually by mankind. Of this amount Europe collects about half, the United States nearly one-third and the remaining one-sixth goes to the rest of the world. Translating this into weight, America uses about 2,-500,000,000 pounds of fish a year, including shellfish.

NEW RECORD IN RAW SILK RACE

America Winning Heats in Contests Whose Stakes Are Millions.

Washington.--Uncle Sam has been matte races ever staged by trade-the raw silk transport race.

The course is 8,300 miles. Swiftest speed limits are walved, scaplanes and : nirplanes participate. But there is no cheering crowd in the stands, because every mile of the race is concented with the closest secrety. The stakes are millions.

In 1918, \$1 per cent of the United States' huge sitk Imports from Japan came in foreign steamers but within two years steamers tlying the American flag in the Pacific have obtained

Why silk is rushed from Yokohama t to New York at breack-neck speed, } National Geographic society:

and Operated by Current Excepting gold and silver bullion, Stockholm - While the utilization of silk probably is the most precious comwater power for every purpose has modify, weight for weight, carried on worth of silk. Just as it costs dearly energy for further industrial use. Thus on silk shipments. The saving of two factories are being built hundreds of days' suiling time between Yokohama distributed to all parts of Sweden, but | Interest on the millions of dollars tied of dollars a day and, in addition, there

> New Slik Course Record. The world's record on the Yoko-

was brought within 13 days, 3 hours and 8 minutes of Manhattan. Laden with \$5,500,000 worth of raw silk, the now run their household, dairy, and President Jackson made Seattle on and winged its way to Seattle, 100 miles away. It brought port documents and forwarded cargo papers to New York before the President Jackson docked.

Special port forces moved the rich consignment in three hours to a special alik train walting with steam up. The awift Oriental limited passenger trains take 70 hours to reach Chicago; the "reefer," as the silk special is known to railroaders, makes it in 35 bours. Twelve cars were required for the President Jackson cargo. With Queen Silk goes a heavy cordon

When the treasure train easily reaches New York the adipment is divided quickly among the consigners for Morage in warehouses or dispatched to mills is such famous silk tweet an Paterson, N. J., or Wosnocket, R. L.

Carried on Mystery Train. Few people know when the "reefer" Is on the rails. Like a ship of war, it virtually runs under pushed orders. Railroad divisions seldom know when it is coming or where it is going totil it and orders arrive.

The previous speed record for silk winning heats in one of the most dra- ; shipments was made when the Fresident Grant landed a \$10,000,000 comsignment at Seattle. The "restur" brought this product of billions of steamships, special trains for which caterpillars into New York in 13 days, 4 hours and 35 minutes out of Yeksbaros. Night air mell will be a boss to these New York silk merchants. Before silk shipments can be released many papers must be approved and inspected. Seattle has one of the two semplane mail nervices in the United States, bence Overn Silk will suffer no embarrassment of delay. Night air mail will hasten dispatch of allk shipment papers to New York so there an important share of this valuable; will be no slip when the dusty "reefer" reaches the Hudson,

Although silk culture originated in China and the very name China finds outdistancing the best passenger its birth in a term meaning "silk peoservice, and the thrilling details of ple," the United States looks to Japan this contest against time over the for most of this raw material. Amerworld's longest race course are told i ican mills are weaving nearly 50,000. in the following bulletin issued by the | 000 pounds of raw silk annually, of which about 80 per cent comes from Japanese mulberry orchards. The ugly little silk worm is freated with great respect in the Orient for it brings to the Far Eastern peoples more than \$300,000,000 from the United States slone.

Queen Siik's throme is as solid as the year it was set up by a Chinese princess, centuries before the birth of Christ. The Western world began to worship her when the crusaders went to the East "to kill the horned devils and returned to imitate the fine gentlemen they found there." The merchants of Venice, thriving on the West's new knowledge, like the merchants of New York today, guarded Queen Silk well; this single city-state built 300 men-of-war to convoy ita silk fleets.

Innocent of a Barber

Maysville, Mo.-W. R. Taylor, who lives on a farm between this city and Cameron, declares that he has lived 72 years and has never been shared by a barber. Taylor revealed this fact when he read in a local newspaper that a man has reported that he was fifty-one years old and had never been shaved by a bather. As a result of his claim. Taylor beats the other man by 21 years.

Chinese Art of Healing In China the art of healing is still based on superstition and to the Chinese evil spirits play a great part in all illnesses.

Paradice for Boses Found in Lost Valley

Erns Mills, Calif. -- Reports crediting strungs things to a "lest valley" in the highlyon members led Dr. Paul Cadmet. Dr. Warner Hoyt and Harvey Miller of Berbeley, to explore the re-

They found the valley a bea tictle piato, almost impenstrable, but there was nothing more startling then the sumber and size of the bear tracks

The three men went by motor as far as they could, then took horses late the wild and ragged Carthon and Sawtooth ranges. The hidden valley lies between the headwaters of the Trinky and Salmon rivers. Some distance before reaching it they had to leave herses and make their way on fact. There was so trail into the valley, which is protected by sheer peaks at the head of Thompson's

The explorers found a clear cemlike gincial lake at the upper end of the chasm, with a lush green meadow at the lower end. There was a multitude of the mad wallows sometimes called "bears" bathtuba."

Snooks, Noted Horse. Bears 13th General

Camp McClellan, Ala.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff of the War department at Washington, is the thirteenth general in the United States army to ride Snooks, noted Sixth envalry horse, while on a four of inspection of Camp McClellan. Its owner in Capt. Van Dyke Ocha,

Snooks is twelve years of are and lava claim to a place in America's Who's Who for other achievements then that of bearing 13 generals. In his whole life history Snooks has never entered a horse show without bringing out a tangible distinction of some kind. He has won 49 ribbons and 13 cups.

The following generals have had the honor of riding old Snooks: Pershing, Scott, Shanks, Holbrook, Harris, Hanbrook, Heimick, Erwin, Parker, King, Wells, Winaus and Drum.

25,000 Farmers Unite

to Pray Gods for Rain

Kioto, Japan.-More than 25,000 farmers participated in a prayer ceremony held recently in Funal county, Kieto prefecture, to pray to the ancient Shinto deities to send rain. Drought has been threatening the western and southern part of Japan with serious rice crop shortages this

The drought is causing quarrels among farming communities in various parts of southern Japan, where the water supply is inadequate. The governor of Kumamoto prefecture has been asked to act as referee between two villages which are quarreling over the right of one higher up the stream that runs through both, to dam the stream to get water for its perched

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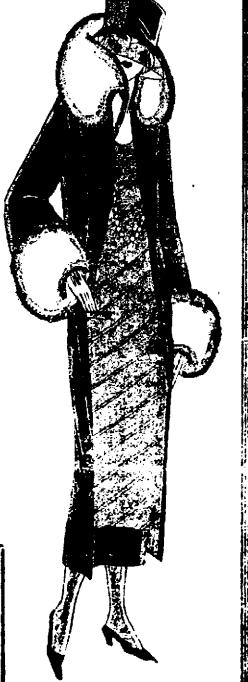


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bog Catcher Crawford to Pick Up Dogs Without Lawful License. A number of tags have been stolen

from the collars of licensed dogs in this city recently, in some cases even the collar having been taken, and W. O. Parkinson, dog inspector of m few days, is determined that not only will the practice of stealing tags be stopped, but that dogs wearing the unlawful tags will be picked up by the dog catcher and proceedings in-The abuse of the tags is one which

has caused no little trouble to the officials in this city, and in a tedious ebeck-up it has been practically determined where some of the tags have the guilty parties it is expected to dent and of the segional com-

Any noticed violations of the law any dogs noticed to be running without tags, should be reported to Mr.

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(Centluded from page five.) the W. C. T. U. will help to do it." prity.

Music, splendid addresses, roll ralis, the ringing of jubilee bells and thusiasm reached by the W. C. T. U. As extreme, Unity 58 per tent of the as a missionary worker, convention during its three sessions people in New York state are registeryesterday. Many delegates arraved on the morning trains yesterday, bilingthe morning trains yeaterday, bring-ing the total number of visitors well living States voted, ing the total number of visitors well. In the matter of World W. C. T. will be given at the evening session Basil to Rowe, Analys S. 1, in the over the 500 mark, with representation is coming to which will last from 2 until 4 o'clock, and he received the \$1,900 ; rise for which will last from 2 until 4 o'clock, and he received the \$1,900 ; rise for the 500 mark, with representation is coming to the following the second that the second the second the second that the second that the second the second that t tatives present from every county in accept some of the greatest responsi-

he aspect of a Presidential convention with conspicuous block and white photed with their own helief. They banners waving above the pews or taken suffering to be the fruit of the banners waving above the pews oc-cupled by each delegation. And the christian religion, How can our mis-war cry, "You can vote any way you spenaries uphold American creeds and please just so you please to vote dry" cibles to these matives when the lecame almost as familiar during the moving pictures are holding before them the worst phases of American Program for Sunday.

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The Morning Session.

The morning sesion was called to adding their own vices. rder at a c'clock by the president and began with a devotional service. led by the superintendent of evan gelistic work, Mrs. Lizzie Perkins, chose request for testimonics wire largely responded to. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Katherine Warner, president of the Chautauqua union, after which Mrs. Caroline P. Lindsny, president of the Albany utaon. led in the salute to the flag. The most interesting if not amusing event of the marriage was the release ex-officio members, each delegation exponding with rallies, clever verse or songs.

mitee was pinde by the recording secretary, Mrs. Mary B. Wood, and the following committees were appointrd: Credentials, Miss Helen Estelle; courtesles, Mrs. D. L. Colvin; members, Mrs, Luiu Walker; subscriptions. tor Union Signal, Mrs. Sadie Hall; for Young Crushder, Mrs. Grace Newin; for Woman's Temperance work, Mrs. Pauline Meeker. The executive endersing Colonel Roosevelt's candi-

At the conclusion of the report, a vote was taken to send a telegram of congratulation to Col. Theodore In the demonstration of Jubilee

Bells, arranged by Mrs. Mary B. Wood and Mrs. Lillian Payne, brief talks were made on the following limely subjects, the topic of each talk be-Markets, who has been in the city for ried by the speaker: Law Enforcement, The Union Signal, Publicity. Doctors and Nurses, Boldiers, Schools, Banks, the Supreme Court, Women; Banks, the Supreme Court, Women Voters, Labor, Life Insurance Companies and the Man of 1924. Music was furnished for the demonstration by the Ukelele club.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was reserved the afternoon session was reserved to where some of the tags have for a number of official reports, instart actions against those who are ences by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin; the thusing the tags, placing them on report of the corresponding secretary dogs which have not been licensed. by Mrs. DeSilva in the absence of Another point brought out through Miss Margaret Stoat; the report of the visit of Mr. Parkinson is that the treasurer by Mrs. Fronia G. Ailen; dogs, regardless of age, which are al-lowed to run at large, must wear lielen Estelle and the report of the tags, and will be picked up and held Loyal Temperance legion by Mrs. in the city pound even if they are Grace Newton in the absence of Mrs. Gertrude Higby.

The total number of W. C. T. U. regarding the licensing of dogs, or members in New York state was reported to be 42,433.

The following countles were awarded prize ribbons for a gain in memhership during the past year of fif-teen or more: Broome, the banner crunty; Greene, Dutchess, Albany and

The meeting was addressed by the Schenevus for a few weeks' absence in following visitors: Rev. Kilpatrick of New York and during the time she oneonta; Rev. Cook of the Imptist is away the local work there will be in church of Springfield Center; Rev. Mr. thems Star readers there desire in solutions of the ram xark securities. Star readers there desire in solution and Rev. O. R. Miller. Secretal may be multed or phoned to Mis Chine, who will be glud to form word them with her regular news are readers. Wethodst Epseopal church of Bulticharge of Mrs. John W. Chase. Any Dodge, paster of the Elm Park Meth-Inote, Maryland, Mrs. Peck is presilinere, Maryland. Mrs. Peck is presi-lint of the W. C. T. U. No. 2, of Paltimore, and is touring the state in the interest of temperance.

Evening Session.

The Gloria Trampeters were the musical attraction at the evening meeting, proving a novel and delight. ful variation to the usual musical During the evening they rendered to a most pleasing fashion, the Bride's march from "Rebekah," advi it the Pilutini's Charas by Wagner, "Seconde" by Drigo and the "Mills

Trayer was offered by Mrs. Harrier M. Taylor, president of Cattaraugus ecunity, after which two splendid ad-

dresses followed.

beleating lemperates Work. Mrs. Lettie Abbett Woolford, field corker and so nititle temporance instructor of the National W. C. T. U., temperance education in the schools, contrasting the tex looks and metheds of instruction in correct cosage with those of the constant frome of the most buy that work cornel. on two the deposits entolety scientific stemperature most commission is their of making experiments to determine the nertaal effects of all or () up in the big man body. Much how already tees dese along this line but there is still much more to be assomplished, Atcoholi was at one take spoken of as s estimulant, it is now speken of as a framedia drug Abedel was at on is now known to toke that I work harder. One of the most amportant and forward booking stops to be token is temperal el wilkely say livily ade in 1991 when the compuls in tem peramen eddi ation law a da pissent n the United States.

W. C. T. U. Missionary Work.

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done, and what must be done, can per cent hate thus for been upront. Mrs. Frances W. Grabam, national wilbur Wright Field, Oct. 3.

done, and, by the grace of God. As enough to drown out the ma-musical director, sang "Victory" in a Hard luck flew with Charles most inspiring manner, being accom-"There is one thing that must be by Mrs. Carolyn Lindsay at the plan and country club trophy race of the

ingressed upon the people of our Mrs. Fannie Danser gave a few international air races today and a country and that is the value of tot. minutes talk on W. C. T. U. activities \$1,000 prize alipped out of his hands the waving of white ribbons were ling and accepting our responsibilities in Siam, where she has been residing with the race safely won, he was

will be addressed by Harold S. Tolley, the race, the other being awarded for New York state. This is the first house among missionary activities. Republican candidate for congress efficiency, receiling in the history of the state. The missionary worker today has all man, and by another candidate whose organization, where every county was prost everything suggest him. The man, and by another candidate whose how seen in many fisher in The church parlors presented much process of many of the eastern countries and has not as yet been announced. and has been seen in many flights in tries do not even wish to accept to inistingnity but tather are vastly pleased with their own helief. They The trumpeters will again appear at "Save America" contest will be con- ing this sale, and buy your winter

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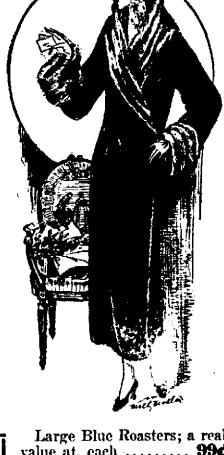
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